

The Sydney Herald

SYDNEY, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

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SUMMARY.

The "Times" states that the German Emperor has written to Lord Tweedmouth relating to the German and British naval policy.

The paper adds that the letter amounts to an attempt to influence in German interests the "Times" to publish severe criticisms on the Kaiser for writing this semi-private letter.

There are 1000 unemployed in Johannesburg. General Botha says Mr. Kruger left 14,000 pounds and 45,000 blue-backs, which were offered to Lord Milner to accept the money. Lord Milner refused to accept the money.

The dispute between Austria and Russia regarding the construction of a railway through the Balkans is virtually settled.

Mr. Wilson has been appointed to the post of Chief of Great Britain will be thrown open to colonial officers.

It is stated that the command of the Infantry Corps at Aldershot has been offered to Col. G. A. Campbell.

The number of children who perished in the fire at the Lake View Common school, Cleveland, Ohio, is given as 173.

The Rugby Union team of footballers for New Zealand consists of 15 players, including eight international players.

Mr. Haring (Middleton) will be captain, J. Haring (Knox) vice-captain, and Mr. George Haring will probably return via Australia.

The north-eastern engineers on strike have been notified by a large number of employers that they will not employ any of the strikers.

The Prince of Wales will spend a week in Canada on the occasion of the Quebec festival.

Five on the steamer Monrovia did not disembark before it was extinguished.

The late Marquis of Lintihua was injured in the automobile accident at the Hotel Victoria, London.

A memorial service was held at the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

Mr. Leopold and the Government are declining foreign labour in the Congo Free State.

The King is to retain the ownership of the 100 acres at Nanyang for coffee and cocoa plantations.

High prices and shares valued at £20,000 were stolen from a passenger while a train was standing in Cologne station.

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Lamp shades, in exquisite design and richly finished, are displayed on a wide range of the most modern and artistic shades.

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TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.
TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

FIRST HEATS TUES AFTERNOON.

A Glorification of Sport gives way to the Spoils of the
Nightly Hunt.

THE BROWN MEN TAKE TO THE WOODS.

AXEMEN'S GYMKNARIA.

From the Tall Timber come the Banded Boys.

SOUVENIR CHIPS FROM THE CHAMPIONS.

The resounding ring of the
American's Swing will be
just the thing.

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ENGLISH.

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MONEY.

A
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FOR THE DRAWNY KNIGHTS OF THE SUEZ.

UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Entries have come from all the Eastern States and
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INTERMEDIATE RIVALRY.
 Trial Heat begins at 2 p.m.
 FINAL CROPPED OFF AT NOON.
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ALL OF EACH
 (one the finest Blunt written)

Frank Warran

We to Part Like This?

One, Where Art Thou Going?

Pure White Rose (Valse)

I Had Clitters And Cold

Sleep in the Deep (popular Russian Song)

Wipers in the Way

Scoundrel (Latest Comic Hit)

Picture No Artist Can Paint

Bit of Harmony (Song)

Scene (Choral)

You're Coming Back to Old New Hampshire, Baby?

Old Place the Olden Days

Change Makes the Heart Grow Fonder

My Young Hair Grows Whiter

Neutral (Waltz)

My Little's Home Here.

Little Boy Called Papa
 (Pearlman Young's hit in *Humpty Dumpty*)
 Wonderful Bird Song (a great *Humpty* song)
 Comic Song (Hamilton Hall's big hit)
 Little Maggie
 Goodbye
 Bright Eyes, Good-bye
 The Bell
 Hailings and Oons (sung by J. Sheridan)
 Goodbye (Irish Comic Song)
 Banquet Mary Ball
 Beyond the Gates of Paradise (Sacred Song)
 Back to the Old Days
 The Song of O. M. Marx (played by Ben O. Marx Band)
 Shakespeare's Contingent (Poets), very popular
 The Song of You Were on the Southwest at 18th
 and, Beautiful Bird (Good Comic)
 The Watermelon Wine (Lindy Law)

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Dancing School, City (St. James' Hall, South
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Dance. Address: CHAMBERLAIN HOUSE, Chicago, Ill.

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WHEEL MERRY WIDOW.

THE RED MILL.

These Operas, which are to be produced in London, being the newest music of which is not yet available, were published in the London Music Catalogue in July, 1902—just 18 months ago—and have been sold to Planché owners ever since.

We maintain branch houses in London, New York, Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, and by arrangement with music publishers all the world over have sent us orders. Copies of the very last production of the London Music Catalogue are immediately placed in the Planché repository, and the new copies of instruments follow the same course of the time.

A cordial invitation is extended to call on
hear those operas, which will be played informally
every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Hear Edison's new, No. 506
talking act in our Standard Sixpenny Edition all over
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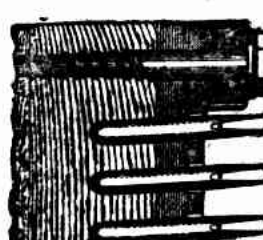
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Nine Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifteen
BEALE PIANOS have already been Manu-
factured in Australia.

THE BEALE-VADER PATENT
IRON WREST-PLATE.

Showing SOLID IRON FRAMES with
steel screws and tuning pins. A glance
will tell you that this construction will
endure for generations. The pins are lubri-
cated, and so can always be turned with
ease. Patented throughout the world.

THE WOODEN WRIST-PLANK
OF IMPORTED PIANOS.

Pins put through holes in iron frame to
a WOODEN PLANK, which, sooner or
later, must give way. In a space of 15
square feet, 216 pins each 1/16 in. dia.
are driven. Timber cannot resist such
homecoming under a strain of nearly 20
tons. The holes become oval, as shown
above, by the crushing of the wood fibres.

Every BEALE Piano, horizontal or upright, has a solid iron wrist-plate.
Every imported Piano, whether horizontal or upright, has a wooden wrist-
plank.

The wrist-plank is one of the most important parts of a Piano.

It is really the tuning mechanism. On it depends to a large extent the value
of the Piano as a musical instrument.

The advantages of the iron wrist-plate over the wooden wrist-plank are
enormous.

In a modern upright Piano there are two hundred and sixteen wrest-pins, each
a quarter of an inch in diameter. In an imported Piano they are all driven tightly into
the wooden wrist-plank. The strings are attached to the pins, and they are wrested
round with a key so as to draw the strings tight.

The business of the wrest-plank is to firmly grip those two hundred and sixteen
pins, and prevent them from being turned round by the pull of the strings.

If the pins do slip round, the Piano is at once out of tune.

But there is a strain on these two hundred and sixteen pins of between twenty
and thirty tons. Each pin is acting like a lever on that unfortunate wooden plank.

The wooden plank cannot stand such a strain for long, particularly in this
climate, and it lets the pins turn backwards.

The Piano is out of tune.

The tuner comes and again turns those pins backwards and forwards. They get
looser and looser every time he touches them. In a few years the Piano cannot hold
the pitch at which it was originally tuned, so it has to be left a good deal under concert
pitch, and it cannot be repaired except at a very great expense.

But the Beale Pianos have a solid iron wrist-plate, in which the pins
are entirely contained. By a simple tension screw they can be regulated to withstand
any twisting or twisting strain, and, of course, a direct pull has no effect on them
at all.

That is why we guarantee our Pianos for twenty-five years. They require
tuning only at very long intervals—that is, when the wires stretch, as they do in all
Pianos. And, anyway, no amount of tuning would injure the pins or the wrist-plate.

There are many other points of superiority about Beale Pianos. We shall be
pleased if you will write us, or call. We sell only direct from factory to family,
saving all dealer's profits and 30 per cent. duty.

Three times as many BEALE PIANOS are sold yearly in
Australia as of any other make.

BEALE & CO., LTD.,
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OPP. Q.V. MARKETS.

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AUBURN-STREET, GOULBURN.

BRANCHES AND TRAVELLERS THROUGHOUT THE
COMMONWEALTH.

LIFE IN LONDON AND
THEREABOUT.

(CHRONICLED BY HENRY W. LOCKE.)

The New Season—A Slip in the King's Speech
—Lawyers and Ministerial Office—World
Stories from the Division Lobby.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31.
As at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo there
was "a sound of revelry by night," so in
London on the eve of what is recognised as
the critical session in the career of the Minis-
terial Office, there was a sound of revelry by
day. Almost up to the last hour it was doubtful whether the
Prime Minister would be able to preside at
the customary banquet given to a section of
his colleagues. It was not that the cold he
caught in Paris when on his homeward journey
from Biarritz incapacitated him. His
brother was sick unto death, and no one could
say at what hour a house destined for feasting
might not be turned into a house of mourning.
In this state of things the reception at No. 10
Downing-street, when the wives and daughters
of members were to share the hospitality
of the Prime Minister, was abandoned. Lord
Brosnahan, steward of his Majesty's house-
hold, gallantly stepped into the breach, and
averted wide disappointment by throwing open
his beautiful home in Belgrave-square, and
inviting all who had been bidden to Downing-
street to and Lady Brosnahan's house.

In the Opposition camp, Lady Lansdowne
as usual assumed the position of hostess, re-
ceiving Mr. Arthur Balfour of a duty to which
he had never taken entirely willingly. All Minis-
ters, with the exception of the Premier, made
a point of being present at Lady Lansdowne's
party. Among them was Mr. Winston Churchill,
looking exceedingly well after his illness
with African fever. The Ministerial guests
were naturally constituted pretty exclu-
sively on party lines. Whilst the Liberals
filled the rooms and corridors at Belgrave-
square, Lady Lansdowne's guests were, with
few exceptions, Unionists. One of the most
notable exceptions was Mr. Winston Churchill,
whose much-meditated speech on the subject of
the "prevention of children," a startling
proposition, was given at the party.

The King's return from his mother, the gift
of a clear, far-reaching voice, and the air of
elevation. In one of the earliest records of
Queen Victoria's reign it is noted that when
she first performed the duty of reading the
Speech from the Throne, "her clear, soft voice
was heard throughout the Chamber." King
Edward evidently enjoyed the ceremony of
opening Parliament, not least the reading of
his Speech. After the death of the Prince
of Wales, Queen Victoria's memory of the
speech to the Lord Chancellor. On Wednesday
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WAGNER IN LONDON.

(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Jan. 31.
It was fine to hear the roar of welcome that
went out to Wagner on Monday night as he
entered the orchestra of Covent Garden.
Thirty-two years ago he directed the first per-
formance of Wagner's "Ring" at Bayreuth,
and to-night he was to inaugurate the first
production of the mighty work in English,
English people. And it was finer still to hear
the bigger roar of cheering from the crowded
theatre as the curtain fell upon "Rhinoged"
two and a half hours later. At last the
veteran conductor came before the curtain
as a process he dislikes intensely, and took, as
modestly as might be, the homage of these
thousands. As a conductor, Richter is
singularly unobtrusive. A short, stout
figure, venerably bearded, he sat calmly in
his seat throughout the evening, giving out
perturbed through the mass of intricacy of the
Wagner drama. A profound knowledge of his
work and a method of assurance which
disguises the keenness for detail that those
under his hand so well—that is the equip-
ment that enables him to dispense with out-
ward demonstration. A flip of the finger here,
the slightest gesture there, an almost imper-
ceptible nod to somebody else—and the miracle
is wrought. The gorgeous colour-scheme of
Wagner gradually unfolds before the eyes of
way that has no touch of beauty, however re-
mote and hidden, is suffered to escape un-
noticed. The orchestra consisted of 100
players—all carefully selected weeks ago
by Richter. Their wonderful response to
his constant varying lights and shades of
thought, and incredible movement of his sym-
phony, was a masterpiece of art. In
brow had significance for them—for no dis-
tinction was apparent, or rather, it was a
delicacy, perfect shades of nuance, exquisite
phrasing, overtones, and a sense of the
delicacy of the music. The Wagner drama
was a masterpiece of art. In brow had
significance for them—for no distinction was
apparent, or rather, it was a delicacy, perfect
shades of nuance, exquisite phrasing, over-
tones, and a sense of the delicacy of the music.

IN THE GREY DAWN.

(BY ERNEST PAVEN.)

To most people, whose hearts are attuned
to the life of the day, the dawn of day comes
with a blessing from Nature. The sun rises
and the world is bright. The birds sing and
the flowers open. It is a time of joy and
hope. It is a time when the heart is glad
and the soul is free. It is a time when the
world is new and the future is bright.

It is a time when the heart is glad and the
soul is free. It is a time when the world
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SEA POWER.

(BY "MAXIM.")

Australia's interest in the fighting con-
dition of the British fleet is obvious. What-
ever may be done finally with our defence,
years to come we must rely mainly on the
preponderance of the mother country's fleet for
the protection of our shores. Thus the ocean
of anxiety in which the question, Does the
supremacy continue?—is being asked in Great
Britain just now, may well be echoed within
the Commonwealth. Nor is the anxiety thus
evoked to be lightly and easily dismissed.
Doomy in British naval power is as personal
in the question of its crisis as the decline
of the drama. That steady progression to the
docks which aged authorities have always been
able to detect in services from which they
have retired continues to-day, with the
surety of an almost riotous pace. Alarmist
speeches and articles abound. Pessimistic
forecasts jostle disquieting reports. Every
step taken during the last ten years is freely
described as a step backwards of the advance
of earlier methods. Nor is the voice of those
who defend the action of authority by any
means silent. Official and semi-official an-
swers are put forth until the bewildered con-
science of the country is almost lost in a
fog of controversy. In which the German navy
is merely awaiting a convenient moment for
supplanting a coup de grace. A brief re-
view of the main facts which constitute the
present situation may accordingly not be out
of place at this juncture, and may even throw
some light on recent despairing utterances
of statesmen at home.

During the last four years there has been
a decline in the British naval estimates, the
annual output falling from 36 to 30 millions
in that period. It is upon this downward
trend that the critics of the British navy
base their case. They point to the fact that
the new British fleet, as a question little
known of answer, than the main problem
island. Probably a little of such, with later
somewhat more of the latter element than
the former. But for what has been the
acknowledged course of Sir John Fisher since
he took office? Finding the country's naval
arrangements admittedly faulty, he has en-
deavored to remedy them. He has done so
by a series of reforms. He has done so by
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SAXTON AND BINNS, LTD.
 ENGINEERS, JOINERS, AND BUILDING SUPPLY MERCHANTS,
 PITMOY, SYDNEY.
 SUPPLIES OF TIMBER, JOISTING, FLOORING, LATHING, AND SASSA OF DOMESTIC TIMBER OF ALL KINDS.
 DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

THIS IS THE CLIMATE FOR METAL CEILINGS.

The modern change from plaster of Paris and wood to metal ceilings is a result of the climate of this country. Metal ceilings are fireproof, and they are not affected by moisture, and they are not affected by insects. They are also very durable, and they are very easy to clean. They are also very cheap, and they are very easy to install.

THE WUNDERLICH

PATENT CEILING AND ROOFING CO., LTD.,
 101, GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

HUBBUCK'S WARRANTED GENUINE ENGLISH STACK MADE WHITE LEAD.

HUBBUCK'S WARRANTED GENUINE ENGLISH STACK MADE WHITE LEAD. This is a very good quality of white lead, and it is very easy to use. It is also very durable, and it is very cheap. It is also very easy to clean, and it is very easy to install.

LANGDON AND LANGDON,

DEPT. IMPORTERS OF GORDON, REDWOOD, KATHI, WHITE PINE, BALTIC, ETC., GALVANIZED IRON, CEMENT, GLASS, OIL, COLOURS, IRONWORKERY, MANUFACTURERS OF JOINTERS, MANTLES, TURNERY, STOCK AND DETAILING BUILDINGS.

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STEWARTS AND LLOYDS, LTD.,

63 PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.

L & L WE HOLD LARGE STOCKS OF BLACK GALVANIZED AND STEEL L & L TUBES AND FITTINGS.

ALL SIZES FROM 1/2 IN. TO 48 IN. DIAMETER. ALL TUBES AND FITTINGS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE STANDARD.

OUR STOCKS OF BOILER TUBES AND STEEL PLATES AND ARTESIAN TUBES ARE THE LARGEST IN N.S.W.

JOHN W. EATON, LIMITED,

TIMBER MERCHANTS, NORTH SYDNEY.

WE HOLD LARGE STOCKS OF ALL KINDS OF TIMBER, AND WE ARE GUARANTEED TO BE STANDARD.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF TIMBER, AND WE ARE GUARANTEED TO BE STANDARD.

RUBEROID-DAMP-COURSE.

THE ONLY DAMP-COURSE.

THAT GIVES PERMANENT DAMP-PROOF WALLS.

Wholesale Agents: R. E. E. and Co., Ltd., Sydney and Brisbane.

MALTHOID FLAT ROOFS.

NOT THE SAME AS OTHERS.

Have you ever noticed that the roof of a house is not the same as the roof of a house?

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 3. For the construction of a new building for the Board's Office, at 101, George Street, Sydney.

MAGNIFICENT FARMS!

The farmer looking for land requires to exercise discrimination. It is useless buying a farm in an unreliable district. Inverell, now far-famed as our most thriving farming centre, is perhaps the one above all others to which he should turn his attention. It is so because Gunnee Estate, some 31,000 acres, is now being subdivided, and of all the properties cut up in this magnificent district this splendid estate is the finest, and its lands will undoubtedly allow the farmer to secure the most return for his labour.

THE "GUNNEE ESTATE," 31,000 ACRES FREEHOLD, IS FOR AUCTION SALE AT INVERELL, MARCH 28, at 1.30 p.m.

HALF-MILE FROM DELUNGA RAILWAY STATION, 13 MILES FROM MOUNT RUSSELL RAILWAY STATION.
 IDEAL DAIRY FARMS, LUCERNE, MAIZE, AND WHEAT LANDS,
 MIXED FARMING AND GRAZING AREAS.

Rich Black Volcanic Soil.
 SPLENDIDLY WATERED AND VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED.

Far-famed Inverell.

Never in the history of the State has any district sprung into prominence more rapidly than Inverell. The changes within the past five years have been remarkable. Hounded in by a series of wealthy squatters, properties, covering a mammoth area of rich land, there was no room for expansion, but the cutting up of some of the largest of these fine estates has acted like magic, and over what were formerly sheepwalks there is now a succession of prosperous farms. To-day one finds Inverell a thriving and prosperous town, forging ahead by leaps and bounds. And, what is more, leading agricultural experts declare that in the near future this admirable district is destined to become the principal farming and dairying centre of this State, and that its land values will be long equal to those of the dairying coastal areas.

Where else is there such a favoured district in the State?

The Soil Analysed.

The remarkable fertility of the Inverell district is unquestioned, but further proof is required it is to be had in the report of Mr. F. B. GUTHRIE, F.R.S., Government Analytical Chemist, who analyzed the soil. He says:—"This is one of the most uniformly rich soils yet examined in the department, and, should, with proper cultivation, give good crops of anything suited to the climate for many years to come."

Unsurpassed for Dairying. Famous for Mixed Farming.

It may be said without exaggeration that this is THE FINEST PROPERTY that has yet been offered for CLOSER SETTLEMENT IN THE STATE, the land being of the RICHEST DESCRIPTION AND THOROUGHLY SUITABLE FOR FARMING OR DAIRYING.

6000 ACRES ALREADY UNDER CULTIVATION, OF WHICH 3000 ARE UNDER LUCERNE, 1000 UNDER PRAIRIE GRASS, AND THE BALANCE WHEAT AND MAIZE, DISTRIBUTED OVER THE WHOLE ESTATE.

WATER.—The great majority of the farms will have beautiful frontages to Reedy Creek, which has a never-failing supply of spring water, and runs tortuously through the property. On the balance water may be obtained with certainty by sinking 10 to 50 feet. There are many permanent springs and dams. Rainfall Average for 22 years—32 inches. Mean Summer temperature, 75.5; mean Winter temperature, 46.3.

The Estate consists of gentle, undulating box, apple, and Currango country, all run except shade trees and Currango; cleaned up throughout (no stumps). Very heavy fattening country. The cost of clearing for the plough would not exceed from 5s to 10s per acre. S. R. Dobbs, Surveyor.

ELEVATION, 2000 FEET.

DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE.

DROUGHT AND RABBITS UNKNOWN.

TORRENS TITLE, NO SURVEY FEES.

TERMS.—20 per cent. Cash, 20 per cent. in two years, and the balance in equal instalments at 3, 4, and 5 years, bearing interest at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum; payable half-yearly.

INTENDING PURCHASERS met at either Delunga or Inverell, and DRIVEN TO INSPECT, on communicating with the Auctioneers. INSPECTION IS INVITED WITH CONFIDENCE.

REDUCED RAIL FARES, LITHOS, AND ALL PARTICULARS FROM THE FOLLOWING AUCTIONEERS, WHO ARE ACTING IN CONJUNCTION—

J. C. YOUNG & CO., 17 O'Connell-street, Sydney.

MCGREGOR, TRAVERS, & DALE, Inverell and Glen Innes.

ARMSTRONG & FARRAND, Inverell.

THE "GUNNEE ESTATE," The Pick of Far-famed Inverell.

ON THE LAND.

FARM AND STATION.

SHOW LUNCHEONS.

AND SMOKE NIGHTS.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

ESTATES AVAILABLE.

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...ness proposition. In which we seem ourselves con- drawing the dividends—no- drawing—but in earning them. No plainness of the world's colonising—poison merely not be said to understand it. Under of history who can look surface our world-empire must be grown up not because of the us, but in spite of it. A clever said it down that no conquer- the world's empire, created in the in introduction in patience in humour. The first, he meant us to understand, would philosophise before we preached sophy, as all practical persons is a fatal blunder. The second us with the acquiescence of and should let the world's "bumder is an axis bacillus to self- and the race that can see others else it laughs at it dies. These are quality which would lead us to don that we conquer and keep of our deficiencies. That, of not be true but true in the of truth in it. Nature's of a dominant race is not neces- revolution of the best race, and reptiles or Roosevelt. It is for its millen—and that pro- ever we come in.

...we detach ourselves from the advantages of our shortcom- and with prophetic eye, it is indeed literary thing that centuries of strength faces, other minds, precisely what we were. As

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SINISTER PROCEDURE.

GERMAN EMPEROR'S FLATTERY.

OF FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY.

TO AFFECT NAVAL POLICY.

LONDON, March 6. "The Times" states that the German Emperor has written to Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, relative to the German naval policy, and that a reply has been despatched. It is affirmed that the letter of the Emperor is an attempt to influence in German interests the Minister of the Admiralty.

"The Times" adds that the letter of the Emperor is an attempt to influence in German interests the Minister of the Admiralty.

be made public, and insists that if the complimentary title of Admiral of the German Empire is to be a warrant for a foreign fleet, it becomes an urgent necessity to establish dynastic complications.

"The Times" asserts that if King Edward in a similar manner commends the Minister of the Admiralty, there would be a uniformity of action on one of the German Emperor's side, and the world would be a different place.

If the German Emperor has anything to say to Great Britain, it is to a fair understanding of naval armaments, he has no right to demand that the British Government should be bound to follow his lead.

Further information is promised in Parliament.

LORD TREWMOUTH'S STATEMENT.

TO AFFECT NAVAL POLICY.

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AUSTRALIA'S CAPTAIN.

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RS, DAIRYMEN.

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to call on a Jewess, emigrated from
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or will hear of acquisition of
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